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A. E. Morris 624-24

The Oxford County Citizen.

VOLUME XXIX—NUMBER 45.

BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

4 Cents Per Copy—\$2.00 Per Year

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

S. T. Achenbach, Minister
Thursday, April 3, 3 o'clock: Meeting of the Ladies' Aid with Mrs. John Philbrook.
Sunday, April 6:
10:45: Worship. Lenten sermon.
12:00: Church School.
7:30: Meeting for the hearing of the reports of the delegates to the Y. M. C. A. Boys' Conference at Augusta. Speakers: Garard Eames, William Chapman, Charles Austin, Willard Bean, Taylor Clough.
Tuesday, April 8, 7:30: Lenten service at the Methodist Church.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

Walter W. Wolfe, Minister
Church Calendar, Sunday, April 6: 10:35 A. M.: Devotional service, Sermon topic, "Doubting Thomas."
12:00 Noon: Sunday School service. Children's story sermon. Adult Bible Class conducted by the minister. Lesson theme, "The Children of the Rich."
7:15 P. M.: Monthly Candle Light Service conducted by the Y. P. C. U. service of inspiration and beauty. Our friends of the Methodist Church will unite with us in this service.
Organ Prelude
Processional, "Oward Christian Soldiers"
Call to Worship, Charles Swan
Lord's Prayer
Organ Prelude
Chorus
Reading from the Persian Scriptures, Pearl Sampson
Duet,
Dorothy Goodnow, Mrs. Doris Bryant
Solo
Old Testament Reading, Freeland Clark
Chorus
New Testament Reading
Prayer by the Minister
Solo,
Ruth Hastings
Offertory
Sermon Talk, Rev. Mr. Oliver
Solo,
Arthur Dudley
Benediction, Rev. Mr. Oliver
April 3, 7:00 P. M.: Social meeting of the Alpha Zeta class at the home of Miss Pearl Sampson.

METHODIST CHURCH

C. B. Oliver, Minister
Rev. Chester B. Oliver, Pastor
Sunday, April 6.
Morning worship, 10:45. The last Sunday of the Conference year. Special music. Sermon by the pastor.
The Sunday School begins at 12 o'clock. There were good reports last Sunday from the Young People's Conference.
Epworth League 6:30 to 7:30. Leader for Sunday, Ermine Tyler. Subject, "Christ Fulfilling His Father's Commission, In His Words."
Evening worship with the Universalists at 7:30. Candle-Light Service. See special program under Universalist notes. Subject of the evening message will be, "The Captain of the Ship."

The Union Lenten service for Tuesday, April 8, will be at the Methodist church. Rev. S. T. Achenbach will preach.

Notice for this week:

On Thursday P. M., the Ladies' Aid meets with Mrs. Constance Wheeler. The men are watching the attendance and interest of this organization to the extent of sending a delegate to report.

LOCKE'S MILLS

C. B. Oliver, Minister
Church School, 1:30-2:30.
Church worship, 2:30-3:30.

There will be a brief business meet-

ing at the close of the worship period on Sunday.

The annual conference meets at Port

land, Maine, April 9-13.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCH

Spring Street

Sunday School at 10:00 A. M.

Sunday services at 10:30 A. M.

SCHOOL NOTES

WEST BETHLEHEM GRAMMAR

These are absent one half day during the winter term of twelve weeks as follows: Josephine Lowell, Marjorie Kenosha, Mildred Bennett, Ruby Bennett, Ruthie Ringer, Alice Brooks, Clara Rose Heffel, Robert Jordan and Edith Masson.

SCOUT NOTICE

Scouts—Registration Week.
On Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock, all Scouts meet at Freeland Clark's. We expect every Scout make his duty. Meet us on Thursday evening at Scout Free and Clark's on Main Street.

Mr. Robert Farwell, who has been several days at his home to town, has returned to his duties at Bassett.

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

IN CONTEMPT OF THE SENATE

A bold defiance of the powers of Congress was brought about by the refusal of Harry F. Sinclair, the "principal" in the Teapot Dome affair, to answer questions put to him by the investigating committee. As it well known, the Senate has held him in contempt there being but one Senator to vote against certifying the matter to the courts. Before Sinclair was put on the stand, his attorney recited a whole morning in explaining to the Senate committee the position of his client in challenging the rights of the committee, and then the committee took the matter under advisement until the following day before putting Sinclair on the stand. Thus it is clear that the contempt was not occasioned by a clash of temperament between examiners and the witnesses; but on the contrary the refusal was deliberate, and intended as a bold challenge to the Senate.

Of course Sinclair has only added to his unpopularity in the Teapot Dome scandal, but it is his "scandal" and not his reputation that he is fighting for in this instance. The Washington Post, in commenting on the issue raised in behalf of Sinclair, says that "the reports of court decisions on matters of this sort are delightfully short. In the few instances in which the question of Congressional investigate power has been raised, the courts have avoided commitment as to the real issues." Evidently having in mind the recent Supreme Court decision curtailing the powers of investigations of the Federal Trade Commission, the Post asks: "Has Congress the power to constitute itself a general grand jury in investigation of all things under the sun and moon? Has it authority to send committees on fishing expeditions and to clothe them with power to place any and all on the stand?"

The Post management, needless to say, is sympathetic with the position taken by Sinclair in refusing to testify. It is the paper that is owned by Edward B. McLean. Nevertheless the Post editorial is a strong one in stating the case against "fishing expeditions." If the questions raised by Sinclair are really germane to the conduct of legislative inquiries, then not only Congress, but the legislatures of the states will be affected, because a victory in the courts for Sinclair would make it impossible for legislative bodies to proceed with investigations into the merits of any subject along the lines that have been recognized and practiced since the Government was given to us by our fathers. The principle involved is of tremendous importance. The Senate evidently thinks Sinclair is in such a hole that he is like the proverbial drowning man grasping for a straw. But there are a few able lawyers who are inclined to believe that there may be a good deal more than that to the Sinclair claim. On the other hand an outraged public cannot forget the fact that the perjury of the Senate investigation—and nothing else, has uncovered the oil robbery, and has brought the oil robbers to the open. Had it not been for the Senate oil investigation these men running arched with black bags filled with greenbacks, would never have been discovered. And that is a pretty good thing to remember as the agitation continues to the effect that the Senate is "wasting its time." The Senate oil committee contains in its personnel, a majority of republicans and a minority of democrats, and whoever they may be "playing politics" it can hardly be said that these earnest Senators who are doing the investigating are partial to any such subterfuge.

Mrs. Brown is an exceptionally smart woman for her age and a great hand to write original rhymes and poetry. She is asked by the Lecturer to write an original rhyme using the word Orange she composed the following: G is for gourpme, more of which we all need, And surely must have if we wish to succeed. R is for right, which will surely prevail, If we work with our might and never say fail. A is for the axes that we have to grind When things come up, not just to our mind, N is in the nicknacks which we have to eat, Furnished by the ladies when asked for a treat. G is the gildress which the Grange in parts, And drives all the Salers out of our hearts. E stands for everything that is good, If we only live up to our vows as we shall.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity of expressing our grateful appreciation of the many expressions of sympathy from our friends in our recent bereavement.

The flowers and sympathetic acts of kindness helped to lighten our load of sorrow.

Mr. A. H. Farwell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Kershaw, Mrs. Lena F. Wright.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Farwell,

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Beck,

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Cummings,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Farwell.

Friends will be pleased to learn that

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kittidge of Paris

meets, N. H., are receiving congratulatory letters on the arrival of a fine

daughter in their home March 26th.

William Farwell, last Friday.

CHANGE IN DATE OF OPERA-ETTA

The Operetta entitled, "The Isle of Chance," successfully presented by the Y. W. C. A. of Gould Academy two weeks ago will be repeated at William Bingham Gymnasium on Thursday evening, Apr. 3. The proceeds will be used for the purchase of reference books for the Academy library.

This entertainment was scheduled for Friday evening, Apr. 4, but was changed to April 3 on account of another enter-

BETHEL AND VICINITY

Mr. Rooney of Gorham, N. H., was in town one day last week.

Mr. E. F. Bishop has sold his Ford sedan to Mr. Clifford Hand.

Mrs. Robert Clough is caring for Mrs. Calvin Cummings in Albany.

Mr. J. M. Fraser is spending some time in town with L. W. Morse.

Mrs. W. J. Upon and her sister who is her guest were in Portland, Friday.

SNOW FALL AT WEST BETH-EL THE PAST WINTER

Report of the snow storms as kept by Charles Melonis of West Bethel were as follows:

Nov. 23, 3 inches.
Dec. 2, 2 inches; 11, 4 inches; 16, 1 inch; 21, 2 inches; 28, 2 inches; 28, 12 inches; 31, 1 inch.

Jan. 3, 3 inches; 5, 10 inches; 11, 2 inches; 25, 8 inches.

Feb. 3, 3 inches; 4, 1 1/2 inches; 5, 1 1/2 inches; 6, 1 inch; 10, 1 inch; 20, 11 inches.

Mar. 5, 2 inches; 7, 3 inches.

Mr. Marshall Hastings recently presented his daughter, Ruth, with a Ford coupe.

MINSTREL SHOW

The Moonlight Cabaret Minstrel show given by members and friends for the benefit of the George A. Mundt Post Primary, of the West Bethel school, at the Grange Hall, Thursday evening, March 27, to mark the closing of the winter term.

The idea of the cabaret was a new and unique one in the history of minstrel shows, and the singing gossips and waiters was a pleasing innovation.

The local quips were many and of all styles of humor and otherwise.

The local radio demonstration afforded a clever "take-off" on our local fans as well as a timely exhibition of some of our best local talent. The instigators of this original scheme deserve credit for it a large share of the success of the whole.

The singing was good and greatly enjoyed and applauded by the crowded house that testified to the loyalty of the townspeople to a laudable cause.

The Post Commander and Committee in charge to wish to express special thanks to the following people who by their generous aid, and contribution of their time and talent, made possible the pleasant and profitable venture: Mrs. Ema Young, Mr. Carey, Mr. Moore, Mr. McDonald, Mr. Huff and Mrs. Eugene Vandenbergkerehoven.

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Miss Ruth Billings spent the week end in Lewiston.

Mr. E. H. Smith was in Portland on business.

Miss Doris Simonds has completed her duties at Maple Inn.

Mr. Arthur D. Forbes and Miss Ida Chandler were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Forbes.

Mr. Owen Demerritt and daughter, Louise, spent a few days in camp at Ketchum, recently.

Mrs. Mark Lapham and daughter, Sylvain, of Locke's Mills were guests of relatives in town, Friday.

Mrs. H. I. Bean and little daughter, Muriel Edwina, returned to their home on Spring Street, Saturday.

Mrs. W. G. Emery and daughter, Elizabeth, are spending a few days at their home on Sunday River.

Mrs. Potter from Richmond, spent Friday with her daughter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Hall.

Mr. J. S. Hutchins, who has been confined to his home by illness the past week, is able to be out again.

Mrs. Carrie Arno spent a few days in Berlin, Milan and Turner, N. H., last week as the guest of relatives.

Miss Mary Chapman is moving into the rent in the house occupied by Harlan Wheeler on Church Street.

Mrs. Wilma Park was the guest of her sister, Mrs. William Farwell.

Malcolm Bean, Esq., of Boston, Mass., was the week end guest of friends in town.

Mr. Richard Verville is home for the Easter recess with his parents on Main Street.

About eight inches of snow has fallen today (Wednesday) up to the time of going to press.

Mrs. Jessie Slocum, the guest of her son, Roger T. Slocum.

Mrs. Dorothy Parsons was the week end guest of her cousin, Miss

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN, KETCHUM, MAINE, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

ASKED AND ANSWERED

ANNOUNCEMENT

This is a big new feature in *The Oxford County Citizen*. Send us your question, and address them to U. S. Press Associates, Continental Trust Building, Washington, D. C. Enclose two cents in postage for reply. Do not include medical, legal, copyright and moral questions, or expect attention to matters requiring extensive research. Mention this paper when you write.

Q. Who was the author of "Silver Threads Among the Gold"? I have recently seen credit given to Hart P. Davis and Elmer E. Bradford.

This famous song was written by Mr. Bradford, of Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Perhaps the confusion of authorship is due to the fact that Mr. Davis wrote the music to the words.

Q. What is the status of a naturalized American abroad?

When any naturalized citizen shall have resided for two years in the foreign State from which he came, or for five years in any other foreign State, it is presumed that he has ceased to be an American citizen. If such a naturalized American desires to maintain his residence in the United States the obligation is upon him to present satisfactory evidence that he is but temporarily away from the United States. Under such circumstances the Department of State may, under its rules and regulations, permit him to retain his citizenship in our country. No American citizen is allowed to repatriate himself when this country is at war.

Q. I would like to know the cause of ticks particularly when the sun and moon are in conjunction or opposition.

The alternate rising and falling of the surface of the sun and bodies of water connected with the sun, occurring twice in each lunation day is experienced by the appearance of the sun and moon. When the sun and moon are in conjunction (opposite the tide rising side) is unusually high when the tides are best suited against the high tide (廟). See to modify these words.

Q. What is meant by the old term "Common Health, or Healther?"

It is the plant whose flowers render the slopes of most Scottish hills pink in autumn, and the one so abundant in Egmont Forest. It is a genus of plants and the term of description is botanic and British.

Q. How often is the census taken, and why the reference to it as the "decennial census"?

The definition for decennial is that which "happens every ten years." Certain phases of the census are covered at that period, including population, agriculture, mines and mining, and forest products. Besides the census the Bureau takes decennial statistics on wealth, public debt, taxation, and principal financial statistics on federal, state, county, city and township governments. The decennial statistics are also stored relating to families in institutions, including paupers, insane prisoners, and juvenile delinquents.

Q. What is the significance of quid pro quo in a medium of weight?

It is a hundred weight, used in different countries. The old French quintal amounted to about 108 pounds avoirdupois, but the modern quintal is approximately 223 pounds avoirdupois.

Q. Who is President like come from France?

It is the precipitate of the salt of potassium of iron red prussiate of potash, and is "made in America."

Q. Will you please tell me how to compute the cost of linotype composition?

I am paying for work of this kind, and want to check my printer on it.

If your printer deserves your praise, as he does not need checking, but in order to satisfy yourself ask him for the use of his hamilton type gauge. Any printer's supply house will doubtless furnish you one of these gauges free of cost.

Q. What kind of an animal is a hell hound?

According to our friend Webster it is "a dog of hell; hence, a hell."

Q. While on the subject indicated by the foregoing question please give the border line location of Hell Gate.

Residents of New York City would doubtless resent the suggestion that Hell Gate is at the "border line." Hell Gate was formerly a dangerous strait separating New York Bay with Long Island and Sound. It was filled with rocks that formed an obstruction much dreaded by sailors, but by extensive submarine mining operations and the use of the most powerful explosives, the passage was practically cleared. The work upon this was first in charge of John Harton, who as early as 1874 planned the removal of the obstructions in the strait.

Q. Who was guilty of originating the custom of casting pearls?

Without attempting to argue the point of "guilt" it appears that a Persian named Apem, successfully placed pearl on sale in 1800. While there has been considerable improvement in the method, nevertheless Apem should bear the "guilt."

Q. What are the parents of pearl?

Mr. F. W. Nelson, Chief of the United States Bureau of Biological Survey, says: "A number of fish are popularly known throughout most parts of the Atlantic Ocean, but at the same time are found in the Gulf of Mexico, ranging from South Carolina to the West Indies, Africa, India, and China. The only fish which is the biological source of pearls is the Atlantic oyster."

The Chinese oyster which is the biological source of pearls is the *Crassostrea gigas*, and the great pearl oysters.

Q. What is meant by "ringing" gold?

When the metal is melted down into bars, rings, etc., it is said to be "ringed."

This is a common question. In the older times it is held for the sake of the hoarder who is an expression of greed and also because the hoarder did not care for the welfare of the people between the words and time are based. The State of Michigan has passed a law against this.

Q. What is the length of life of a dollar bill?

It has always been impossible to do.

Q. What is the meaning of the term "common law"?

In the United States it is described as among the "common law" of the land, and of statutes passed by the United States Congress as set forth.

Q. What are the government's chief military racing expenses?

More than half of the military expense goes to horses, either for purchase and care or remount, consisting of the up-keep of the Army and Navy. The

size of the War Department was \$371,311,000; the navy \$322,218,000.

Q. What was the origin of "Brother Jonathan?"

General Washington on assuming command of the New England revolutionary forces was in great straits for arms and war material. The Governor of Connecticut, Jonathan Trumbull, was a man of excellent judgment and an esteemed friend of Washington. In the emergency Washington said "we must consult Brother Jonathan." The frequent repetition of the expression resulted in the term being applied as descriptive of the people of the United States in a manner similar to the accustomed use of the term John Bull in England.

Q. What is pot-luck?

Sometimes it is good and sometimes it is bad, but strictly speaking it is "luck" or chance as what may be in the pot, or may be provided for a meal." It is put on hand without extra preparation.

Q. What letters in the alphabet are most used, and what initials for names are most common?

In general use the e, t, and n, are most frequent. The letter e is the only one in the alphabet that is given a specially large box in the printer's case. As initials, "S," "C," and "P" are most in evidence.

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It is the precipitate of the salt of potassium of iron red prussiate of potash, and is "made in America."

Q. How did the Bay Streak originate?

This organization was founded in 1898, by Mr. R. H. Davis Powell, to promote good citizenship by creating a spirit of civic duty and self reliance in others. It is claimed, however, that the idea originated with Horace Thompson, of Connecticut, about ten years previous to the Davis-Powell movement. Mr. Davis organized his idea in a local way and his boys were called "The Sons of Liberty." They put a large and well-wooded estate in Connecticut in their training in the arts of wood craft, similar to the practice of American Indians. Other activities such as falconry, a trial, canoeing, camping out, etc., were practiced by them.

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Autos are beginning to appear on the roads from Bethel and Bryant's Pond.

Buckfield was a guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Crockett, last week.

Mr. and Mrs. King Bartlett were in South Paris Saturday.

Mrs. Ernest Cole was taken to the G. M. Hospital Wednesday for an operation for appendicitis.

Autos are beginning to appear on the roads from Bethel and Bryant's Pond.

Sunday as out of state car went through.

* Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Tirrell of Gorham visited his parents, George Tirrell and wife, Sunday.

Schools commence Monday, with the same teachers as last term.

Mrs. R. C. Davis of Bryant's Pond visited her son, Owen, Tuesday.

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BOSTON MARKET REVIEW

Prepared by the Boston Office of the
Bureau of Agricultural Economics,
U. S. Dept. of Agriculture

For Week Ending March 28, 1924
BRIGHTON LIVESTOCK AND BOSTON
WESTERN DRESSED MEATS

Both receipts normal, market steady,
demand normal. Bulk of sales \$7.40,
few \$1.50.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES

California iceberg lettuce, Texas cab-
bage and spinach, Florida strawberries
were higher but most lines of
shipped-in fruits and vegetables
showed price changes during the week.

Crates of 4 dozen heads of California
lettuce ranged mostly around \$3.00-\$5.00
with a small volume of fancy stock as
high as \$6.00. Texas Savoy spinach
closed at a range of \$2.25-\$2.50
per bushel basket. Strawberries were
rather green but in shades of yellow
and gold as high as 75¢ per quart. Canned
peppers, fancy 6, choice \$2.50 per crate,
standard supplies light, \$2.00-\$2.50 per
crate. Tomatoes, original packs 6 basket
crates, \$1.50-\$2.00. Cucumbers, 12.75-\$3.00
canned stocks \$2.50-\$3.00. Sirloin steaks
per lb., hamper \$2.50-\$3.00 according
to quality. Golden Heart and French strain
celery in the rough, \$1.50, mostly \$1.00 per
crate. Oregon broccoli and California
cauliflower and broccoli, crates of 9-12
heads, ranged mostly \$2.00-\$2.75. Maine
fish, 3 lb. per barrel, were unsettled at
\$1.00-\$2.00 per 100 lb. bag. Maine 24x24
and Ind. Yellow onions in 100 lb. bags sold
at \$1.50-\$2.75 per bag, according to
size and quality. New flat type cabbage
from Texas packed locally closed
at \$1.00-\$2.00 and \$2.00 per 75
lb. box. California asparagus arrived
in more liberal supply and sold well
at 15-17 per crate of 12 bunches. Asparagus
continued very weak, best half-prices
up from Mass. N. H. and N. Y.
storage ranged mostly \$3.50-\$4.50 according
to quality, with a few fancy pack-
ages \$5 per barrel. Northwestern extra
prime, 10 lb. boxes, large ranges
\$2.00-\$2.50 per box. Florida oranges
steady, closing at a range of \$2.50-\$3.00
and grapefruit were practically unchanged
at a range of \$2.00-\$2.50 per box.

DAIRY AND POULTRY PRODUCTS

Dressed poultry market rules un-
settled and show on fowl except for cheap
fowl up to 2 lbs. Powd. 5 lbs. 20-30c. 4-1/2
lbs. 20-30c. 3-31/2 lbs. 20-30c. Chickens
4 lbs. 21-25c. 4-1/2 lbs. 20-30c. quality
poult. Small fowl, 1/2-2 lbs. 25-27c. Small 3/4-
Live Poultry easy to recognize and
demand moderate at irregular prices.
Poul. 25c, chickens 25-28c. Butter market
featured by sharp declines and at close
prices on demoralized. Buyers were
conservative, critical as to quality and
were not anticipating future requirements.
Sellers were placing sales on all
grades. Supplies burdensome and
extreme weakness at other distributing
markets reflecting here. Centralized car-
tels moved slowly, buyers preferring
smaller lots. Sellers were anxious to
sell. 22 score 43½c, 20-21 score 42c. 38-
30 score 42-43c, 37 score 41½c. Eggs
Market quiet, supplies very low and
expected arrivals heavy. Trade con-
tinuing moderate and for consumptive
needs. Western Extras 20-21c. Extra
fruits 21½-22c, fruits 23-24c, seconds 22-
23c; nearby berries 27-32c with fancy
browns up to 32c.

A sealed verdict for \$47,387.12 was
returned in superior court at Law-
rence, Mass., in the case of Frank
and Howard Rand of Merrimack and
Haverhill, against the Gray & Davis
Company of Cambridge. The plain-
tiffs alleged they had invented and
patented a headlight reflector for
automobiles, locomotives and street
cars and that the defendant firm had
undertaken to manufacture them.
It was further alleged that the
defendant firm failed to follow speci-
fications and that as a result the
finished product was a failure, caus-
ing the plaintiffs to lose a consider-
able sum of money.

Members of the Amalgamated Shoe
Workers of America are restrained from
picketing the shoe factory of the
Gregory Head Company in Lynn,
Mass., by order of Judge Sanderson
of the superior court, who said that
he would replace a former temporary
order which had been requested by
attorneys for the firm. An open-shop
policy was established by the firm a
few months ago, when it broke rela-
tions with the Amalgamated and an-
nounced that in the future it would
deal directly with its employees
through the shop representation plan.
Since that time more than 200 former
members of the union have become
employees at the factory and the
Amalgamated has maintained pickets
in front of the factory, on Wash-
ington street.

Members of the Massachusetts
State Association of Spiritualists last
week observed the 76th anniversary
of the advent of modern spiritualism
in Paul Revere hall, Mechanics building
of Boston. William G. Tyrrell,
president of the association, presided
and opened the morning session with
an address of welcome. Far attended
the morning and afternoon sessions
but there was a larger turnout for
the evening meeting, at which Dr.
George B. Warner, president of the
National Spiritualists Association,
was the principal speaker. Other
speakers at this session were the
Rev. F. A. Wright, pastor of the
Unity Church (Spiritualists) of Bos-
ton, and Mrs. Margaret J. Butler,
president of the Ladies' Lovers' Lane.
All the speakers referred to
the waiting interval in spiritualism
and several ascribed this to persever-
ence and said it was only with great
difficulty they were able to meet and
speak the doctrine.

In defiance of the order issued by
the mercantile bureau of Worcester's
Chamber of Commerce that all mer-
chant members should close their
places of business all day Patriots
day, and should remain open Wed-
nesday afternoons and close all week
days at 5 P. M., member merchants
dealing in more wear of every de-
scription voted to keep their stores
open until 8 P. M. Patriots day, as
usual and to close all day the follow-
ing Monday, April 3. They also voted
to close their stores Wednesday af-
ternoons during the summer months.

PARAGRAPHS FOR THE NEW ENGLANDER

News of General Interest From the Six States

Announcement is made that the
corner stone of the \$1,000 Masonic
Temple being erected by the
Masonic bodies of Springfield, Mass., will
be laid on St. John's Day, June 24.

James C. Boyd was elected presi-
dent of the Portland Chamber of
Commerce at a meeting of the board
of governors. Edmund H. McDonald
was re-elected executive secretary.

A Hartford insurance company has
insured the peach crop of growers
represented in the Georgia Peach
Growers Exchange. Weather, crop
transportation and fire hazards are
covered.

Forty-eight horses were burned to
death in a fire which destroyed a
stable in the Roxbury district, Bos-
ton. Patrolmen rescued 12 other
horses. The damage was placed at
\$25,000.

Application for extension of the
Aroostook Valley Railroad from New
Sweden, a distance of twenty-seven
miles to St. Agatha, Maine, has been
made to the Interstate Commerce
Commission.

Bishop Edwin A. Hughes was
unanimously re-elected bishop of the
New England Conference of the
Methodist Episcopal Church at the
organization meeting of the 5th
conference held in Providence, R. I.

Newcastle, Maine, is looking forward
to a busier season, this sum-
mer, since Israel Snow of Rockland
has leased the Newcastle shipbuild-
ing plant and will operate a mill and
shop there. His first order will be the
construction of a fifty-foot fishing
vessel for a Rockland party.

Forty years ago the first telephone
line between Boston and New York
was opened. Today there are over 60
telephone circuits connecting the two
cities, over which nearly 2500 calls
are made daily. The opening of that
line on March 27, 1884, was an impor-
tant event in long distance telephony.

The Eastern States Farmers' Ex-
change brought more freight into
New England during 1923 than any
other single agency, the department
of agriculture stated, in declaring its
record an example of successful co-
operative effort and "more evidence of
what can be accomplished by the
farmer."

By a vote of three to two, the
Haverhill (Mass.) city council has
added 12 permanent men to the fire
department. This comes as a re-
sult of a request by Fire Chief Haw-
kins to add a flying squadron. This
squadron will be established May 1
and the men will answer every fire
in the city, whether a telephone or
bell alarm.

The exchange, which recently held
its annual meeting at Springfield,
had 12,500 farmer members, distribut-
ing 97,000 tons of feed, grain, torti-
lles and seeds during 1923 at a
wholesale cost of \$1,451,000, handled
almost 5000 carloads of freight and
increased its business 12% per cent
over 1922.

As a result of refusing to heed the
court's suggestion that they wind up
their chiropractic practice in Boston,
William E. MacDougal and Joseph C.
Jasper, found guilty several weeks
ago of holding themselves out as
practitioners of medicine and illegally
practicing medicine, were given sen-
tences of one month each and fined
\$500. The cases were tried before
Judge Flynn.

Mrs. Augusta H. Frederick ob-
served her 81st birthday at Belfast,
Maine, entertaining guests at lunch
followed by a auction at her home.
Mrs. Frederick was secretary of her
father, Dr. Phineas P. Quimby,
when he practised in Portland, at
which time Mrs. Mary Baker G. Ed-
dy was his student and patient in
mental healing.

The election by the trustees of
Lyford A. Merrow of Contra Costa,
N. H., and Malden, as treasurer of
Boston University, has been an-
nounced by President Lemuel H.
Marlin. Mr. Merrow is president of
the Underhill Oil Company of Boston
and is president and treasurer of the
New England Oil, Paint and Varnish
Company of Boston.

There will be an annual n-
of spring held this year, for 20
date Chester I. Campbell has re-
ceived 18 applications from couples
who are willing to stand the strain
of the heat and publicity that
goes with the marriage ceremony
which is an annual feature of the
Home Beautiful show to be held in
Boston the latter part of this month.

"The Witch House," Salem's oldest
building, in which in 1692 Jonathan
Cotton, one of the "witch judges,"
conducted his investigations and
trial, was damaged by fire. The
house, originating in a barn, is an
ancient, broke through into the gar-
ret of "The Witch House," seriously
damaging many robes stored there
and resulting in smoke and water
damage to the rest of the building.
A portion of the roof was burned

I'M CALLING YOU

I am the best friend of mankind. To
the man who prizes sanity, peacefulness,

pure-mindedness, social standing and
longevity, I am a necessity.

I am hung about with sweet memories
—memories of brides—memories of

mothers—memories of boys and girls—
memories of the aged as they grope their

way down the shadows. I am decked
with loving tears—crowned by happy

hands and hearts. In the minds of the

greatest men of earth, I find a constant

dwelling place. I live in the lives of

the young and in the dreams of the old.

I safeguard man through all his paths

—from the first hour life's sun slants

upon his footprints until the purple

gloaming of the west and the darkness

of night. I lift up the fallen. I strengthen

the weak. I help the distressed. I

show mercy, bestow kindness and offer a

friendly hand to the man in purple and

blue linen and the man in homespun.

I am the essence of good fellowship,

friendliness and love. I give gifts that

gold cannot buy, nor Kings take away.

I am given freely to all that ask.

I bring back the freshness of life, the

gaiety, the spirit of youth which

feels that it has something to live for

ahead. I meet you with outstretched

arms and with songs of gladness.

Some time—some day—some hour

in the near or far future, you still yearn

for the touch of my friendly hand.

Come, my comforter and your best friend.

I'm calling you. I am the church.

CANTON

Mrs. Rosella Bicknell is making an
extended visit with friends in Dixfield

and Rumford.

Mrs. Roy Burgess has been visiting

her father, John Merrill, of Sumner.

Mrs. Fred Hutchinson and son, Fred
Ernest, have been visiting her parents,
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bishop of Smith's
Crossing.

Thelma Bucknell of Lewiston has been
a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
A. S. Bucknell.

Ruth and Urban McCallister have
completed their contract in Houghton
and returned home.

A special meeting of the Ladies' Cir-
cle was held at Canton Point, Wednes-
day, for the school pupils. Dinner was
served at noon

SOUTH ALBANY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Hill returned home Friday after spending the winter in East Somes.

G. T. Green was at Ray Wardwell's, Monday, after the drag saw machine.

A heavy thunder shower passed over this vicinity Sunday morning. The lightning struck a telephone pole in front of Charles Mercy's house.

W. L. Becker was a dinner guest at J. A. Kimball's, Monday.

Lee Lord is sick with a hard cold.

The Selectmen were in session at the town house, Tuesday, April 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray G. Wardwell attended the "Opera" Saturday night.

E. K. Sheld was a business visitor to Norway, Monday.

Harold Caswell called on his friend, Leon Kimball, Sunday.

National Mazda Lamps

are of uniformly high quality, designed for maximum of light and life with least possible consumption of electric current. Lamps of proper voltage give better service. We carry a complete stock of National Mazda Lamps.

Bethel Light Co.

H. P. AUSTIN, Mgr.

Tel. 129-3

SINCLAIR LEWIS

has written a great new novel—better than "MAIN STREET" or "BANNISTER." The title is

"D.R. MARTIN ARROWSMITH"

and it's the inside story of a doctor's life. It tells what physicians do and think and say.

It begins in the June

DESIGNER MAGAZINE

(On Sale May 5th)

Many other splendid features—latest fashions, helpful articles on the home, beauty, children, etc. Order your copy of *The Designer* early. It is the best to read and discuss the gripping serial.

Ask today about our special offer at our Standard Design Department.

ROWE'S
BETHEL, MAINE

Largest and Most Complete,

Stock of

HATS

we have ever had.

New Goods Coming In Every Week.

L. M. STEARNS

PAINTS and VARNISHES

Muresco

Wall Papers

Linoleums

Art Squares

Vacuum Cleaners

at

D. GROVER BROOKS'

GILMAD

Mrs. Lola Lucy of Bethel is visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. T. Heath, George Kimball of Bryant's Pond spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Kimball.

Alexander Simpson has returned to Portland after spending her vacation with her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Leighton.

Mrs. Grace Estes is confined to her home by illness.

Mrs. Gertrude Emery of Percy, N. H., is cooking at G. E. Leighton's boarding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Kimball of So. Paris were guests of his mother, Mrs. Adeline Kimball, last Sunday.

George Leighton was a business visitor to Lawrence, Mass., last week.

There was a social dance at the town hall last Saturday evening.

Mr. J. A. McIlrath was a business visitor to Auburn last week.

Ira Cole and family of Raymond were recent guests at G. E. Leighton's. H. S. Greenleaf of Bethel was in town one day last week.

Mrs. Laura Bennett was in Gorham, N. H., last Monday.

Hermon Mason of Bethel was a visitor in this vicinity, Monday.

Mrs. Janet Fraser has returned home from Jefferson, N. H., after spending the winter with relatives there.

Mrs. Myrtle Adams and family have moved to Gorham, N. H.

Philip Lester of Berlin, N. H., is visiting his brother, Larry Lester, and family.

Mrs. Florence Bryant was in Berlin, N. H., one day last week.

Mrs. Stella Bicker and son, Donald, were recent visitors in Portland.

H. A. Quimby has returned home from Troy, N. Y.

SUNDAY RIVER

Russ Burgess was called to Portland, Saturday, by the illness of his son, School commenced Monday with Miss Agnes Foster as teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williamson and family are staying with Mr. Albert Emes for the present.

Roy Bennett has moved into the Gothic house, and is working in Bryant's mill.

Clint Littlefield is doing some papering and painting at Will Spiney's.

Bruce Bailey is spending his vacation with his parents at the farm.

Joe Folsom recently purchased a cow of Harry Williamson.

MIDDLE INTERVAL ROAD

Lester Collidge and Mrs. Wallace Collidge spent Sunday at J. P. Colledge.

Miss Clara Capen and Alice Chapman were in Lewiston, Saturday, on business.

Lester Capen is confined to the house with very sore eyes at Walter Baldwin's.

Mrs. Mary J. Capen returned to her daughter's at Middle Interval one day last week.

Frank Abbott is still doing chores at C. A. Capen's.

Song

Women make a secret
Of their happiness;
Let it be denied them
They will not confess.

Joy with them is hidden,
Spoken in their grief.
Thus they hope to hinder
Time that lurking thief.

They will tell of terror,
Count the blinding fears.
In their hearts are folded
Safe the golden years.

Women who are happy
Vertly are wise.
They shall be forgiven
All their little lies.

Josephine Lawrence, in New York

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

is in order that we may smell like men!"

The word "lobbyists" is bitterly abhorred by Senators and Representatives. Ah, but the shoe is on the other foot when these gentlemen are out of office because a majority of the lobbyists are former members of one or the other of the two branches of Congress.

A conservative in Congress is one who is apt to champion upholding and maintaining the traditions of Government. A "radical" is one who always has improvements to offer. The statesmen are mostly all dead politicians, but there are a few of them left alive, and they are usually a cross between the conservative and the radical.

Considering all the restrictions placed on public-men through the secessions and secessions of politics, they do pretty well by the Government and their constituents.

PREVIOUS SHOCKS

One of the worst times Washington had in the Harding administration was with the coal strike. It was a terrible shock, and President Harding committed the matter to a commission—which gave former Vice President Marshall a job, and did considerable good besides.

People are apt to think that we never had troubles in Washington until Daugherty and oil began bothering us. But there were other shocks, and there were other scandals. President Washington put down a whiskey rebellion by using troops, so that the present eight against booze is not entirely an original proposition. The scandal in connection with building the Washington monument shook the nation, and while we cannot recall the details it does seem, however, that somebody tried to graft a little on the raising of the obelisk. In the Hayes and Tilden days the charges were to the effect that someone was trying to steal the presidency.

At other times it has been a fear that great natural resources would improperly pass into the hands of private ownership. Through it all the Government has survived and improved, and like San Francisco has looked better after it got over each shock.

RADIOS FOR HOSPITALS

Washington is like the rest of the country—radio mad. There's more enthusiasm about radio than usually surrounds the affairs of a presidential election.

Not only has Washington been having a big radio show that attracted everybody from Cabinet officers to newsboys, but all kinds of shop windows are filled with radio articles that are for sale. Recently the famous "Roxy" and his "gang" came to Washington from New York, and when they visited the hospitals where they gave entertainments to the patients, "Roxy" started a campaign to buy a radio receiving set for every hospital bed in Washington, including Walter Reed, and all places where war veterans are cared for. The movement has been so successful that its object will doubtless be attained.

This is one of the bright triumphs of radio in the interests of humanity, that should be taken up everywhere, in order that hospitals and their patients may have this great comfort in their lives.

ORIGINAL LEGIONARY

The bill appropriating ten million dollars for food supplies for Germany was amended in the House of Representatives so that the food should be purchased as far as possible from farmers

who, partly from their patriotic walls before, perhaps, too, from their box of wishes, are almost universally regarded as of certain worth.

Among the regular Members of the House of Commons who placed as important just to continue crosses from their desks to dragon, including the great Edward Grey, the author of the peace terms, is well and especially known.

There is an ancient belief that the tree was originally white but was turned black for its disobedience. The first legend is that Apollo sent the bird to the fountain for water, but on arrival it found a big tree with fruit so nearly ripe that it decided to wait until it was quite red; and, since an excuse for the delay was necessary, it brought back to the god a water snake in his pitcher with the explanation that the creature had drunk the fountain dry.

Thus, partly from their patriotic walls before, perhaps, too, from their box of wishes, are almost universally regarded as of certain worth.

Among the regular Members of the House of Commons who placed as important just to continue crosses from their desks to dragon, including the great Edward Grey, the author of the peace terms, is well and especially known.

Have you been wondering how you were going to refresh that worn chair or table? Has the dull appearance of the living-room floor or the stairs been worrying you? You probably are saying "Yes," and here is your answer—Refinish it with

SHERWIN-WILLIAMS FLOORLAC**TRIAL CAN COLTON**

Fill in this coupon with your name and address, bring it to your dealer with \$3 cash and receive a full can of Floorlac and a 15 cent Varnish Brush. The introductory offer is limited. Fill your name and bring the coupon to your dealer today.

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____

Phone No. _____

Day _____

Evening _____

Mail _____

Check _____

Enclosed _____

Amount _____

Method _____

Color _____

Size _____

Quantity _____

Price _____

Cost _____

Net _____

Surplus _____

Balance _____

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Shop
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\$2.50

CO.

**WESTERN ASSURANCE CO.
CANADA.**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$3,317,582.91
Stocks and Bonds	665,070.37
Agents' Balances	538,038.88
Interest and Rents	10,098.67
All other Assets	14,281.00
 Gross Assets	 \$4,501,080.82
Deduct Items not admitted	304,250.00
Admitted	\$4,296,821.77
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 66,071.00
Unearned Premiums	1,338,441.64
All other Liabilities	62,000.00
Cash Capital	400,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,031,709.13
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,296,821.77
Gruen & Forster, United States Managers	3-27-31-G

**GALEDONIAN INSURANCE COM.
PANY OF EDINBURGH, SCOTLAND**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$3,367,318.00
Stocks and Bonds	171,207.73
Cash in Office and Bank	613,741.88
Agents' Balances	36,823.50
Interest and Rents	78,440.71
All other Assets	
 Gross Assets	 \$4,267,597.14
Deduct Items not admitted	38,540.14
Admitted	\$4,228,987.00
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 273,762.93
Unearned Premiums	2,608,794.43
All other Liabilities	124,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	1,932,429.61
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$4,228,987.00
3-27-31-G	

**GALEDONIAN-AMERICAN INSUR-
ANCE CO., NEW YORK, N. Y.**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$721,925.00
Stocks and Bonds	37,981.82
Cash in Office and Bank	71,405.19
Agents' Balances	10,030.64
Interest and Rents	5,802.81
All other Assets	
 Gross Assets	 \$319,742.46
Deduct Items not admitted	2,932.91
Admitted	\$316,818.55
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 23,508.20
Unearned Premiums	336,959.33
All other Liabilities	14,500.00
Cash Capital	200,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	266,850.97
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$316,818.55
3-27-31-G	

**CITY OF NEW YORK INSURANCE
COMPANY, New York**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$ 85,700.00
Mortgage Loans	31,215,635.00
Stocks and Bonds	361,035.22
Agents' Balances	475,637.89
Interest and Rents	36,310.00
All other Assets	55,910.00
 Gross Assets	 \$423,063.00
Deduct Items not admitted	22,154.94
Admitted	\$420,908.06
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 317,567.00
Uncashed Premiums	1,784,724.00
All other Liabilities	396,099.37
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	723,515.09
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$420,908.06
3-27-31-G	

**NORTH AMERICAN ACCIDENT IN-
SURANCE COMPANY, Chicago, Ill.**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$ 401,965.45
Mortgage Loans	1,200.00
Collateral Loans	674,975.45
Cash in Office and Bank	99,537.79
Agents' Balances	54,501.03
Interest and Rents	11,583.83
All other Assets	186,571.44
 Gross Assets	 \$1,430,334.55
Deduct Items not admitted	82,637.09
Admitted	\$1,344,707.46
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 234,388.71
Uncashed Premiums	610,722.31
All other Liabilities	112,470.69
Cash Capital	250,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	187,125.62
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$1,344,707.46
3-27-31-G	

**GRANITE STATE FIRE INS. CO.
Portsmouth, N. H.**

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923	\$ 13,182.00
Mortgage Loans	1,000.00
Stocks and Bonds	674,975.45
Cash in Office and Bank	13,182.00
Agents' Balances	10,049.43
Interest and Rents	2,016.00
All other Assets	1,871.00
 Gross Assets	 \$2,600,151.56
Deduct Items not admitted	165,016.00
Admitted	\$2,435,135.56
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$ 10,232.41
Uncashed Premiums	1,016,018.03
All other Liabilities	436,645.00
Cash Capital	1,000,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	187,125.62
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$2,435,135.56
3-27-31-G	

TYPEWRITER RIBBON—We can
give you a ribbon for any make type-
writer you want. Call up the Citizen
Office and ask me about it.

POSITIONS OPENED IN UNITED
STATES IN 1923 INCREASED 6% per cent
over 1922 to \$318,931,312 gallons gas
and fuel oil 12,728 per cent to 12,974,
101,901 gallons and lubricants, 17,128
per cent to 1,067,449.12 gallons.

THAT BAD BACK

Do you have a dull, steady ache in
the small of the back—sharp, stabbing
twinges when stooping or lifting—dis-
tressing urinary disorders? For bad
back and weakened kidneys Bethel res-
idents recommend Dean's Pills. Read
this Bethel statement:

P. M. Wood, 4 Park St., says: "My
kidneys began to annoy me after I had
strained my back lifting. My back
ached pretty badly and I was in bad
shape for a long time. When I took
cold, my kidneys became congested and
at times they acted irregularly. Dean's
Pills were recommended, so I began to
use them and they took hold of the
trouble quickly. I soon had relief from
the backache and the action of my
kidneys was corrected." (Statement
given June 8, 1916.)

On September 9, 1920, Mr. Wood
said: "Dean's have done fine work
whenever I have used them for any sign
of kidney weakness. I think just as
highly of Dean's today as when I first
endorsed them."

Price 60¢, at all dealers. Don't sim-
ply ask for a kidney remedy—get Dean's
Pills—the same that Mr. Wood had.

Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs., Buffalo, N.
Y.

ad

MASSACHUSETTS FIRE AND MA-
RINE INSURANCE CO., Boston, Massachusetts

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923

Stocks and Bonds	\$14,882,635.00
Cash in Office and Bank	15,127.25
Agents' Balances	39,986.77
Interest and Rents	10,634.00
All other Assets	6,742.23
 Gross Assets	 \$14,882,815.25
Deduct Items not admitted	2,932.91
Admitted	\$14,859.88
Liabilities, Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$161,904.36
Unearned Premiums	183,096.32
All other Liabilities	62,615.15
Cash Capital	599,000.00
Surplus over all Liabilities	335,200.49
Total Liabilities and Surplus	\$1,462,815.25
Stuart W. Goodwin, Agent, Norway, Maine.	3-27-31-G

**THE LIVERPOOL & LONDON &
GLOBE INS. CO. LTD.**

U. S. Branch Executive Office, 1 Pershing
Square, New York, N. Y.
Metropolitan Office, 80 William St.,
New York City

Assets, Dec. 31, 1923

Real Estate	\$1,236,202.23
Mortgage Loans	1,353,664.08
Stocks and Bonds	13,679,694.36
Cash in Office and Bank	1,515,735.01
Agents' Balances	2,932,065.20
Holds Receivable	47,067.39
Interest and Rents	160,610.65
All other Assets	402,239.76
 Gross Assets	 \$21,071,727.90
Deduct Items not admitted	969,008.25
Admitted	\$20,702,719.55
Liabilities Dec. 31, 1923	
Net Unpaid Losses	\$1,813,271.62
Uncashed Premiums	1

SURANCE CO.
BOSTON
1923

\$370,500.00
733,850.00
21,925.38
48,072.82
11,244.17
247.05
\$1,185,839.42

\$1,185,839.42
1,182
\$26,041.62
103,501.71
15,190.00
500,000.00
482,190.02

1,185,839.42
CIDENT CO.
1923

\$722,495.50

-30,626.10

13,066.81

5,274.62

8,130.02

7,500.00

\$706,103.03

d, 25,666.14

\$720,495.91

1,182

833,447.98

129,616.01

157,432.02

200,000.00

100,000.00

\$770,495.91

PROTEC-
N. INC.

1023

\$204,208.80

1,031,668.71

609,704.92

60,342.74

50,457.70

5,391.29

\$3,021,724.55

d, 40,526.31

CHAP. II.—Ken, now a young lawyer, seeks lodgings for the night at the farm of Phineas Striker, near Lafayette, Ind. It appears that Ken's wife, Rachel, died and that he is on his way to take possession of his wife's lands which have been inherited. The Strikers run their farm of Ken's late wife's inheritance, and the beautiful nineteen-year-old girl who says she knew his father well and refers to give her name, is visiting the Strikers. Ken is much interested in her.

CHAPTER III.—In the morning the girl is gone. Striker tells Ken she was planning to stop with Barry Lapelle and her mother came in the night and took her home. As Ken goes on his way, Striker tells him, "That girl was Viola Gwyn, and she's your daughter."

CHAPTER IV.—Isaac Stain, a farmer, gives Ken a message from Viola to call as soon as he reaches Lafayette.

CHAPTER V.—At Lafayette Ken sees his lawyer, Cornell, and the recorder, Bugher, who appears that the will of Mrs. Gwyn, formerly known as Rachel Gwynne, divides all her estate between Ken and Rachel Gwyn. Viola is not mentioned, but has declined not to contact.

CHAPTER VI.—Ken calls at Viola's home and finds Rachel instead of Viola. Rachel reviews the past, which nobody seems to know, and Ken learns that Viola is not his father's daughter, but Mindy, her own daughter by her first husband, that Viola believes herself to be his daughter. Ken puts Viola's future in his hands. Ken tells her he does not make war on women.

CHAPTER VII.—Ken and Viola meet and quarrel.

CHAPTER VIII.—Viola tells her mother she is going to marry Lapelle. Mother says he wants her for her money and tells her she will disinherit her.

CHAPTER IX.—Ken meets Viola with Lapelle. They make up their quarrel. He realizes he is in love with her and bound hand and foot by the double secret of mother and daughter. He resolves to go away. Stain tells him that Lapelle is planning to abduct Viola.

CHAPTER X.—Ken resolves to stay in Lafayette, moves into a house and rents an office. Viola calls on Ken and volunteers to help him in furnishing his new home, close to her own. She is charming.

CHAPTER XI.—Lapelle has gone down to Kentucky. He and Viola quarrel over Viola. Viola tells Lapelle she has changed her mind and will not marry him.

CHAPTER XII.—Lapelle returns. He has come back to Viola. Viola is still as she was, but has changed her mind and will not marry him.

CHAPTER XIII.—Viola realizes that her love for him is not that of a sister. Ken tells her the plot to abduct her.

CHAPTER XIV.—Ken tells Rachel of the plot. Rachel says, "You are in love with her." Ken admits it. "Would you marry her?" asks Rachel. "I would," says Ken. "Then Rachel says she was never married to Ken's father."

CHAPTER XV.—Viola, the next morning at dawn, runs over to Ken's house to tell him that her mother has disappeared. Her way back to Lapelle's house is known and where how to leave town. Lapelle challenges him to a duel and departs.

CHAPTER XVI.—Ken knocks Lapelle down and kicks him, but Lapelle is hit with difficulty, prevented from hitting Lapelle. Ken tells Lapelle his plans are known and where how to leave town. Lapelle challenges him to a duel and departs.

CHAPTER XVII.—Lapelle sends a telegram to Ken to the effect that he has been shot in the head with a bullet, but says he will be fine again.

CHAPTER XVIII.—The garrison goes back to Lapelle and cuts off a portion of his hair and strips him of his clothes and drives him to the door of his cabin. And Lapelle leaves—never to return.

CHAPTER XIX.—Ken, the next morning at dawn, runs over to Ken's house to tell him that his mother has disappeared. Her way back to Lapelle's house is known and where how to leave town. Lapelle challenges him to a duel and departs.

CHAPTER XX.—Ken, the next morning at dawn, runs over to Ken's house to tell him that his mother has disappeared. Her way back to Lapelle's house is known and where how to leave town. Lapelle challenges him to a duel and departs.

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CHAPTER LX

WANT COLUMN

Twenty-five words or less, one word, 25 cents; second word, 15 cents; each additional word, 10 cents.

Each word more than 25: One word, 1 cent and each additional word, $\frac{1}{2}$ cent.

FOR SALE—Few barrels of good apples.
STEPHEN H. ABBOTT
Maplehurst
H. P. D. I., Bethel, Maine
2-27-11

See my new 1924 Paper Books. Octagonal shaped from 15¢ to 25¢ single rolls.
Red House Paper ranging from 7-12¢ to 75¢.

Crape Paper, 22¢.

Tissue Paper, 22¢ to \$1.00 magic rolls.

Kids and Polyethylene Blends, also paper bagging, painting inside or outside jobs favored. Master patching. Estimates free. Call or telephone R. H. BROWNE, Bethel, Me. 2-28

TO LEND—A document. Inquire at the Oxford Office, Oxford, Me. 2-13-11

FOUND—A ladies neck pieces in Bethel village. Owner can have same by giving property and paying for advertising. R. M. Gossard, Bethel, Maine. 4-3

MAPLE SYRUP AND APPLES FOR SALE—Paul E. Stevens, R. P. D. I., Bethel, Maine. 2-27-11

NOTICES—There will be a masquerade ball at Orange Hall, Bethel, on Friday evening, April 4. Good music. Every one welcome.

HAY FOR SALE—A small lot in bales. Inquire of Herditch & Park, 4-3-11

FOUND—Valuable package on Newry road. Owner may have same by giving property and paying for advertising. Dr. R. Tollett. 4-3

BIRDS FOR HATCHING—Barred Plymouth Rock from one of the best strains 1 - \$1.00. Seventy-five cents a setting. H. S. Hastings. 4-3-11

THE OXFORD COUNTY CITIZEN
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY
BY D. M. FORBES
BETHEL, MAINE

Entered as second class matter, May 7, 1923, at the post office at Bethel, Maine.

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1924.

IMPORTANCE OF GOOD COMPANY

With most of us it is only late in life that our eyes are opened to the importance of good company. The best twig never becomes the straight grained board, and though the rot on the tree trunk of leaves is wide black scar, few we then choose good companions.

From infancy we, the things that our parents say and do, that they see, hear and read, shape their lives for better or worse.

We cannot, it is true, keep them out of the world of evil acquaintances through compunction and the printed word, but where choice lies with us let us get them in familiar contact with the best in life and literature. You know when you play The Youth's Companion to their hands that they are receiving impressions that will be a source of strength, wisdom and serenity of mind all through life. The ideals of The Companion those who study receive much that is offered to youth today. To contribute to the passing impression pleasure of readers is nothing, to help to mold their abiding happiness is another. This last has been the aim of The Companion for many generations.

The cost of this weekly is no more than that of other magazines, 42¢ per year. Until I. Bowes, Agent, Bethel, Ad.

SKILLINGTON

Mr. J. P. Skillington has gone to Waterville, Maine, to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Skillington.

June Chapman comes home from New Haven Saturday night, visiting her son.

Fresh Health you wanted to Bethel is to the east over the Penobscot River. George McAllister has had the "pains" and was not able to work after his return.

SOUTHERN COTTONY

WE PUBLIC BUSINESS

They have wanted these months and the last 125 given the people what they need. However, a tax index on roads

again seems to figure in—help that of the people can be forced all the and all the people some of the time—but all the people can be forced all the time.

The changes must be accompanied as closely to the 100 more sections now demanded of many when a fire and gas, and for the sake of law and convenience, while the public health exists," says the President. Our government.

GOOD ROADS

Michigan Girl's Essay

in Safety Competition

Best essayist of more than 400,000 elementary school pupils, Theodore Poole, thirteen-year-old school girl of Pontiac, Michigan, now residing at Lansing, Michigan, is announced as winner of the second national safety essay contest conducted under the auspices of the Highway Education Board.

As a reward she receives a gold watch and a trip to Washington with all expenses paid, awards offered at the beginning of the contest for the essay winning first national honors. Her prizes are the gifts of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Poole's essay is as follows:

In a game each person has his part to play. Let us think of the task of making a nation safe as a game in which each has his place to fill and his bit to do.

One might suppose we children have very little to do with the safety of our nation, but we are the coming generation and in our time shall uphold better and safer highways.

As in a game there are rules to follow. These things we must do:

Always observe traffic before crossing a street.

When walking on a road keep to the left to meet on-coming vehicles.

Learn automobile signals to know what a motorist means to do.

When alighting from a street car stand until sure of a safe way to the curb.

Help those in need.

Keep close to the curb when riding a bicycle, and give correct signals when turning.

Thus we shall spread our safety interest and information.

Now come the things we must not do, rules just as important if we are to play the safety game.

Don't hurry! Most accidents are caused by the desire to save a few seconds.

Never play in the streets nor dash before moving vehicles.

Never Jay-walk.

Never steal rides.

Never make a blind dash across a thoroughfare.

Never stand in the street while waiting for a car—you are safer on the curb. One cannot always stand on the right.

A child's part in this safety game is to keep from being "tagged" by an automobile. In the many automobile accidents, in which the driver is blameless, a pitifully large number of children are victims.

Then there are always drivers who consider that responsibility rests with the tooting of the horn. Since we stand less firmly than a telephone pole we had better be out of their way.

Our code is a code of honor. No body can make us play fair. Our schools foster athletics to encourage clean effort. More important than ordinary athletics is the game in which we save the sorrow of accidents and loss of life. If I could feel that by joining this safety team I had saved one little child, I would consider my effort better spent than if I had won highest honors in athletics.

These things children can do. It is because of the splendid foresight of our elders that we are having these things laid before us while we are of age when it is easy to learn. Much time, money, and thought are being spent to teach us safer ways. And if we become men and women who think safety, and act safely we shall have a nation of happier and safer people. "Always Be Careful."

To Prevent Automobile Accidents by Low Walls

The Long Island railroad is building an approach to one of its grade crossings that, it hopes, will prevent automobile accidents. As the road approaches the crossing, low cement walls force him to bear gradually to the right, then to go over the railway to make a sharp turn back to the left, then to the right again. As the cars move as fast as the turns can be made, drivers will have time to look for on-coming trains. The cost of the low walls is trivial.

Accidents Prevented by Keeping Highways Open

To prevent accidents by keeping the roads open for through traffic, parking of vehicles of all descriptions is prohibited on all state highways in Connecticut. Motorists are not permitted to stop at the foot of a hill cross or a hill on any portion of a route. A fine of \$10 to \$25 is imposed for such violation of the rule.

Sample Road Is Repaired

A sample mile of paved road 14 feet wide to be constructed in Maine today morning. This is not wide enough for the traffic under present road conditions. A 30-foot roadway is safer for all concerned.

Work for Auto Makers

All the automobile makers who are reducing the price of their cars could go together and agree not to raise the price of vehicles under present road conditions. "This is the President's opinion.

WHY

Magnetic Machine Is Used to Pack Nails.

It is reported that a Swiss inventor has produced a machine that by magnetism arranges nails in parallel layers ready for packing. It works on the principle that all these iron objects in a magnetic field arrange themselves automatically in the direction of the lines of force. The machine can also be used to arrange wire rods, hairpins, knife blades, pens and fishhooks. The packages to be filled by the machine may be the standard type of nail keg, wooden boxes or paper cartons. It is probable that the ten-pound cardboard package will supersede the old-fashioned nail keg, because it costs less, weighs less and is more convenient.

The first thing that should be done is to remove such large broken branches as are now, or may become, a menace to life and property; this is usually best done by cutting at the point where broken. Attention should then be given to injuries on the main trunk. If limbs have been split, or partially split, from the main trunk, all splintered wood about the wound should be removed with a sharp gouge and mallet, if not so situated that it can be sawed off. The scar should be smoothed in the manner indicated in Farmers' Bulletin 1178, Tree Surgery, and treated as an open cavity, or as a large surface wound as the case may necessitate.

Attention should next be given to repairing the injuries on the larger branches in a similar manner, and last of all to the smaller branches. Sometimes when a limb is broken away the tree is so weakened at the point of breakage that it may again break in a severe wind, and to obviate this the top must be pruned back more or less severely. In case of split crotches, the advice given in Farmers' Bulletin 1178 should be followed regarding the general treatment, including bolting through and above the crack.

In cases of estates where a great amount of injury has occurred, and only

for repairing the damage, the final cutting of long stumps can be conveniently

a comparatively small force is available

left for a time, but wounds or breaks

on the main trunk, or close to it, should

be attended to promptly.

It is not necessary to fill cavities. It

is better in most cases to leave them open. All final cuts should be immediately

covered with some good antiseptic

and waterproof paint. It will not be

necessary to especially treat the ends of

long stumps that are to be removed close

to the trunk later in the season.

In no part of repair work should

climbing spurs be used on a tree. Spur

mark cause injuries through which it

is possible for disease and decay germs

to enter and cause damage, in some

cases more severe than would have de-

veloped from the original simple break.

For details of treatment of all scars and

wounds send for a copy of Farmers'

Bulletin 1178, which can be obtained

from the Office of publications, Depart-

ment of Agriculture, Washington, D. C.

Remember that prevention is better

than cure. The open wound of today

becomes the decayed spot of next year

and the deep rotten cavity of 10 years

from now. It is better to spend a few

days or dollars in careful repair work

now than hundreds of dollars for ex-

tensive tree surgery in 1930.

The Heraford system, he declares,

may be played by people with as little

as \$30 or \$40 apiece, for "with so small a

reserve many would lose all!"

A few, however, would probably win

heavily. One solitary winner could

easily win an amount in excess of

the losses of all the others." He claims

that if every one followed the Hera-

ford method Monte-Carlo would be

out of business in six months.

How S. H. Heraford is manager of

two shipping associations and a fa-

mous audience and trap shooter. He

lives in New York and London and

has played cricket for Middlesex.—Lon-

don Tit-Bits.

Then there are always drivers who

consider that responsibility rests

with the tooting of the horn. Since

we stand less firmly than a telephone

pole we had better be out of their way.

Our code is a code of honor. No

body can make us play fair. Our

schools foster athletics to encourage

clean effort. More important than ordi-

nary athletics is the game in which

we save the sorrow of accidents and

loss of life. If I could feel that by

joining this safety team I had saved

one little child, I would consider my

effort better spent than if I had won

highest honors in athletics.

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